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Audit Bureau of Circulations The older the argument the harder

Most of the danger from wind is in March, unless you count orators.

And yet, modern homes are not more flimsy than modern home ties. "An era of reaction" means a pe-

riod when the other crowd has the The annoying thing isn't the in

heritance tax, but the taxes we in-Things are nothing more than

what you think and usually not as much. "War scare" is a misleading expression. The scare always precedes

A good mother is one who feels neglectful if she isn't worrying about something.

the war.

We wonder if there are people on the stars who wonder if there are people on the earth.

Prosperous times are those in which people who made money in dull times make more.

The seed catalogues always omit one picture. You can't draw a picture of an ache.

The reformer's good example might be just as effective if he didn't talk so much about it.

It becomes more and more difficult for superior people to keep inferiors from getting ahead.

Another objection to war, in the light of post-war headlines, is that it kills off the wrong people.

It may be that the limit of intelligence is reached at sixteen. Most people fall in love after that.

suckers. Just invent a new 'ism ed to do anything which impressed and let nature take its course.

a husband who doesn't keep her worried when he is out at night.

Women drivers demand only half of the road, but sometimes they are slow about deciding which half.

"Poverty is useful." Well, it affords the contrast to give the prosperous something to be thankful for.

The trouble with the horn of plenty is that you are likely to come out at the little end of the

One of the hardest things to do these days is to find something to do that isn't against the law .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

How much simpler life would have been for old-time mothers if there had been liquid cement with which to affix patches.

taking the knock out of gasoline

BIBLE THOUGHT TRUST HIM ALWAYS: THE NEW FUEL.

gard to this fuel.

The coal strike and fuel shortage safe, expansive and durable. of three winters ago was probably naces. Some may have had unfor- find the common outlook reaching fuel but most of the experimenters God bless the chemists! were so well satisfied that they have never bought the larger sizes of anthracite since. Stove coke with pea or split-pea coal makes a suit- liament has been seized by a sudden able combination for most furnaces. The householder gets many more same thing might be said in degree heat units from a ton of coke than of the people at large. That single from the same quantity of coal. So purpose is to do something constructhe ton goes farther and costs him tive which will arrest prospective less. That single fact is the real losses in the operation of our nationreason why there is already room alized railways. The hope seems to for a second large coke company in have become general that this can this part of Canada.

THE NEEDS OF FRANCE.

The war has taught the nations of the world a great truth. They ough to have known it before; but they did not. That truth has to do with the fact that all nations act and react on each other, constantly and unavoidably: that the adversities of one hurts in degree all the others; that they cannot live unto themselves. Thus it comes that all countries, but particularly Great Britain and the United States, are just nov watching with intense interest the efforts of France to get back on her feet, balance her budget, restore her credit, and take her place again as a strong nation.

Sir George Paish, the eminent economist, has been writing a good deal lately about France, it would seem with the purpose in the background of serving as an international publicity agent. It would appear that he is particularly anxious to have the people of the United States made acquainted with the needs of France and the means that must be taken to meet them; for the chief obstacle to a reorganization which would produce a balanced budget is France's inability to pay the interest on her war debt to Great Britain and the United States.

This great authority on finance does not hesitate to say that the problem would in large degree be solved if Great Britain and the United States wrote off these obli- That produced net operating earn- but immediately after school in the gations. He believes Great Britain ings of \$37,787,723, and an operat- afternoon, he should lie down for a not express any opinion as to what the United States might be prepared to do. The amount is large, and Sir George would no doubt remember with what an outcry of dissent the proposition to cancel the British final net operating revenue was a debt was met by our neighbors. A nation which so frankly worships It isn't necessary to hunt for the almighty dollar was not preparher people as being unbusinesslike.

The case of France may, however, And yet no woman is thrilled by be different. The Anglophobes are rentals, as well as interest on fundnot by any means all dead in the ed debt. In the case of the C.P.R., United States. A people fed from they amounted to \$14,128,730; but, youth on the idea that England was inasmuch as there were substantial their hereditary enemy had not earnings from outside operations, reached the point of being generous the final net credit balance was \$35,to that enemy. No such feeling ob- 399,409. That is the sum that would tains as to France. The same out- have been available to the merger if ery might not be raised in this in- it had been in existence in 1923. stance. The Americans may see the The fixed charges of the Canadian matter as Sir George Paish sees it, National were nearly \$70,000,000; simply as a means to avert a world so that there was a deficit for the calamity, in which they themselves year of \$49,867,098. Thus there would lose heavily in trade. Certain- would have been a loss, if the two ly at this moment the attitude of systems had been joined, of about the United States in this vital mat- \$14,500,000. ter is pivotal. But they have got to settle it for themselves.

CONCERNING SORE FEET. men will rejoice over the latest an- continental, eastern branch lines and younger brother and devoted himnouncement of the American Chemi- so on, which have a capital account cal Society. Thus far scientific re- variously estimated at between half search has been directed in consid- a billion and a billion dollars. It has nursing of contagious diseases in erable measure toward the discovery not been the practice to bring that the hospitals and sharing in ardu-Science, which has succeeded in of new processes for the making of liability into the reckoning, for rea- ous lives in the colonists. He was explosives, aniline dyes, gasoline sons as to which all parties are not inflexible regarding what he beengines, has so far failed to take the substitutes, flavoring extracts and agreed. Without debating the issue, lieved to be the rights of his church synthetic compounds for use in the let it be said that Sir Henry Thorn- and was bitterly opposed to the sale arts; and it has achieved wonders. ton was essentially correct when he of liquor to Indians, and lived for Correct this sentence: "Whether But, to the discouragement of that said an amalgamation would almost re win or lose," said the movie di- great host whose shoes were hurting permit of one hand washing the ment on foot for years for his rector, "we never sacrifice art to them, these triumphs of science have other; but he had no thought of inmeant nothing. At last, however, cluding the account to which referthe horizon is brightened by a glow ence has just been made.

of promise. Feet affliction has not grown so ordinate to the broad results which -Commit thy way unto much out of badly fitting shoes as the advocates of amalgamation have e Lord; trust also in Him. the tendency of the leather out of in mind. Their chief aim is to see

Another indication of the trend centrated its attention on that mat- up out of what is now the unsound of the Canadian fuel situation is ter, and has found out the cause of layout bequeathed to the Governfurnished by the announcement in this hurtful induration. It is the ment by the defunct Canadian the latest Canada Gazette of the work of malignant micro-organisms, Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific. incorporation at Montreal of the Ca- which make their habitat in the cells By reorganization from ocean to nadian Coke Corporation, Ltd. Even of the leather and eat up those fluids ocean, and a complete re-casting of five years ago a company proposing which make for pliability. That dis- main line and branch line mileage, to sell domestic coke in Canada covery made, the next step was to they are convinced the operating would not have had a chance of find a suitable reagent for the ex- ratio of the Canadian National could success. To-day it is launched with termination of these bunion and be brought down from 94.5 to about every assurance. The people of On- corn producing intruders. Common 80, which is the present level of the tario and Quebec are evidently be- sulphate of soda, or Glauber's salts, Canadian Pacific. That would proginning to open their minds with re- was found to do the work. Leather duce a balance. treated with that chemical remains

great was the prejudice against it. who can be patient and urbane when by waiting. But a few trustful souls read the their shoes are pinching the old sore government pamphlet and proceed- spot are angels rather than plain ed with fear and trembling to put human beings. When it has taken the first shovels of coke on their fure the "ouch" out of grouch, we may tunate experiences with the new out for new ideals of fellowship.

NO NEED TO HURRY.

There can be no doubt that Parand great singleness of purpose. The be done by amalgamating the two great transportation systems of the

Nobody at the moment has prehow this can be brought about. Talking about it will not do it. Passing a resolution would be equally futile. We may be all agreed that the idea is good, and ought to be practicable; yet the terms and conditions must be before both Parliament and the people in advance of positive action. The one danger at this stage is that there may be haste and imperfect planning. This is such a monumental proposition that the first thing as to which everybody should stand committed is to move deliberately.

There is already a sharp conflict of judgment in Parliament. Among those who have spoken some want to see the Canadian Pacific absorbed by the Canadian National, while others assert with great earnestness that the Canadian Pacific should take over the Canadian National. Sir Henry Thornton has declared himself in favor of the former course. He has expressed the opinion that such a merger would come close to producing a balance as between in- ber that when the youngster was come and outgo. Let us look at the small that there were morning and matter for a moment in the light of official data.

Full information is available for 1923 as to both systems. The gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific in that year were \$192,827,930, and of any age. It may be difficult on ing ratio of 80.41. The Canadian National earned \$216,578,176, and expended on operation \$204,921,713 That meant an operating ratio of 94.62. But when the American lines were brought into the calculation the little over \$20,000,000. The combined net operating earnings of the two systems were therefore in round numbers \$58,000,000.

The question of fixed charges at

do not include anything at all for the A world of footsore men and wo- Intercolonial, the National Trans-

That aspect of the situation is sub-

Chemical Society had therefore con- wiped out, and a sound system built

At that point the advocates of amalgamation fall apart. One side In a world from which the cause as stoutly asserts that the way to the first cause of the more general of foot misery had been eradicated, make the thing a success is to leave use of coke. At that time, the De- one wonders what would be the the whole matter to Canadian Pacipartment of Mines issued a pamph- effect. Will it lead to the populari- fic genius, as the other side stands let on the best method of burning zation of pedestrianism, and thereby in favor of the public ownership idea coke in domestic furnaces. And check the multiplication of automo- being maintained. Debating will since then the Deputy Minister, Mr. biles, or will it merely feed the crav- not bring them together; but calm C. C. Camsell, a graduate of Queen's ing for fazz? For one thing, it will deliberation may. And during that has taken every opportunity to rob thousands of a valid excuse for period of digestion, some clear-cut preach the advantages of coke for refraining from walking to church plan of terms may be worked out. the coalless regions of Canada. Even on Sunday morning. It may even That is why there is no need for so, during that difficult winter of remove what has unquestionably haste. A tremendous and vital mass the coal strike people used soft coal been a fecund cause of domestic in- of details has got to be worked into and wood in preference to coke, so felicity, since the men and women definite shape. Nothing will be lost

> That 现ody

By James W. Barton, M.D.

The Thin Child. Parents are very sensible about some parts of the training of their children in health matters.

They endeavor to watch that most important point-the diet. So the youngsters are encouraged to drink plenty of milk, to eat vegetables cooked in various ways, plenty of bread and butter, cereals, fruits, and allowed a little candy and meat. sented a sharply defined plan as to There could hardly be any improvement on this, and yet parents are worried when they see that their youngsters are below the normal weight for their age and height.

What about this? Well, although the food is the important thing, nevertheless a number of other factors enter into the

If the youngster is allowed to remain up late at night, to go to crowded movies, and stay until the place closes for the night, then there is going to be physical and mental fatigue, that is most wearing on the entire body. Further, that youngster often becomes a light or fretful

Now the nervous energy dissipated by this lack of sleep, is one of the most frequent causes of underweight Of course there may be some un-

derlying cause. Bad teeth, tonsils, or adenoids may be a factor, and with the correction of these defects there is an immediate increase in weight.

If the mother will go back a little afternoon periods of an hour or more, when the youngster was put in the cradle, bed, or carriage, and

expected to sleep, to rest completely. This same method should be applied to the underweight youngster operating expenses of \$155.040,207. account of school in the morning. full half hour in a quiet dark room. He will thus get the rest just when will count for most.

just a question. He must get some cricket field, where the companies exercise, light exercise outdoors, if will be turned over to their respeche is to secure a healthy appetite. If tive commanders for instructional he overdoes his exercise, by playing work. too long and too hard, he not only wears out his tissues, but his sleep officers will hold a meeting. becomes broken. So by giving plenty members of the battalion will inof rest, and spreading the meal dulge in indoor baseball. hours a good ways apart, you will get your best results.

anuda's Storu **Dayby Day** By B odwen Davies

On this day in 1623, over three centuries ago, there was born to the noble family of Montmerency, in France, a child destined to carve out for himself an amazing career in the New World, then just on the verge of settlement. He was the priest known to Canadian history as Laval, first bishop of New France. Laval was the third son. and chose the church as a career. Right there, however, another His two older brothers died while matter intrudes. The fixed charges he was still studying and he became assigned to the Canadian National heir to an ancient title and magnificent estates. In spite of all presself to religion. He came first to Canada in 1659, lived a life of pov-

News has been received of the death in Paris of Mrs. Fred Baker, a former resident of Brockville, who succumbed to pneumonia. She was a which they are made to harden. The excessive mileage reduced, parallels C.E., of Brockville. daughter of the late R. P. Cooke,

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Mrs. Mary J. Williamson, Lyn, has returned to her home spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. Jelly, Rockspring. Perth old boys, of whom there are said to be about 500 now resi-

dent in Ottawa, are planning a re union in July at their old home.



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